"He's got the dope with him!" remarked a long-legged fellow who was trying to talk to everybody. "He's a flend, sure! Look at the way he's hunting up the past performances! Gee, but he's la hot one! Say, mister, who's

"That's just what I'm a trybn' to find out," replied the old man, as he kept on thumbing the dopebook. "It looks to me like Ethelbert had the best chance with Jean Beraud next to my way of thinking! Yes; I guess that's about

A SUPERSTITIOUS "DOPE" PIEND. "Badges for the track here!" called out a man

who entered the car just then. "Get you're badges, gents! 'Gimme one!" mumbled the old man, as he fumbled for his money.

"Here you are!" exclaimed the badge seller as he handed over one. The old fellow paid his money and was in the act of twing the badge to his vest when he auddenly let out a cry that

startled everybody in the car.
"Take it away!" he yelled. "Gimme another one instead o' this one. The number is 707 and it's bad luck. Gimme 708!" The badge seller grinned and handed over

708 Then the old fellow sank back in his seat with a look of relief. "I've had odd numbers for three days and

aint won a bet " was his explanation. "Now I'm goin' to change my luck." This was but a sample of the superstitious persons who were going down to try their luck

"Get your handicap books!" bawled a fellow whose face was so red that he looked on fire. "All the races handicapped for you and some winners marked." He sold his little pamphlets like hot cakes and was ready for another sale after he had plunged his hands into a big

"It doesn't cost much to get up those handicap books!" said a veteran turfman. "The bandicappers make 'em out because they've got horse brains and then they make a good living by selling their knowledge of what the horses have done

The women were out in finery and force. They had on their most attractive gowns and many were literally covered with diamonds Fat pocketbooks and purses showed that they were willing to chance their luck at backing winners just as the men do. Some of these women are regular patrons of the track and bet They are good losers and nervy gambiers. But there are others who cannot stand reverses, and when they receive a setback everybody within hailing distance knows 1t. A woman whose clothing would attract attention any where sat in the last row of the lower grand stand. She were a necklace of diamonds, bracelets of diamonds, rings of diamonds and had diamonds in her ears. She

diamonds, bracelets of diamonds, rings of diamonds and had diamonds in her ears. She chewed gum vigorously.

"Eddie!" she cried out to a sleek-looking youth who had a black handbag and a pair of field glasses, "Eddie! go down and out \$500 on Raffaello straight and \$500 place and get the best price you can. Then come back, Eddie, and I'll tell you what else to do!"

"What is she playing?" whisnered half a dozen other women who didn't have so many diamonds and who were all at sea as to the proper horses to play.

"Its Raffaello!" replied a policeman who seemed to be enjoying matters, and there was an immediate call for commissioners to take some more bets on Raffaello into the ring.

The promenade in the back of the grandstand was unusually crowded because of the dampness outside. There was a procession of pretty women moving up and down while those men who didn't care to fight with others in the mad whirl of the betting ring stood up against the wall and admired the beauties. The restaurant was crowded. The corks were poping early in the day and there seemed to be many winners. The losers tackled the beer and other cheaper drinks in the basement. Wide ideas could be had down there for a song, they said.

Sharkey, with a bruised nose caused by hard work in training for his coming battle with McCov, was the centre of attraction. So was little Terry McGovern, the featherweight champlon; Joe Gans, who knocked Hawkins out on Friday night, and Peter Maher, who has been in retirement since McCoy stopped him last New Year's Day, stood in a bunch and looked over their programmes. Referee Charley White, who conducted the Corbett-Jeffries mill, was picking winners, too, and so were other men who love pugilism better than any other aport.

looked over their programmes. Refereet charley white, who conducted the Corbett-Jeffries mill, was picking winners, too, and so were other men who love pugilism better than any other sport.

Tammany Hall was well represented by Senator Tom Grady, City Chamberlain Pat Keenan and Senator Tim Sullivan, who were busy shaking bands with their many friends. The Police Department was also in evidence in the person of Capt. George McClusky of the Detective Bureau, who, with a squad of sharp-eyed men in plain clothes, looked out for the light-fingered experts and other shady individuals. The theatrical profession was on deck with Frank McKee, Ous Itaclan, Bert Dasler, Fred Hallen, DeWolf Hopper and other well-known personages. Men who follow zames of chance and always have money were headed by Honest' John Keily, Jere Dunn, Al Smith and the usual number of bookmakers and horsemen. In short, it was a representative gathering, with real society confined to the private boxes and the clubhouse.

The huge betting ring was, of course, Jammed all the afternoon. There were about one hundred pencillers at work and they had the usual tussle with the bettors. They were evidently out for big game, too, for the man with \$2 to wager was shunned and in some cases boisterously ordered to get out of the way of those who wanted to risk big money. A man with a two-dollar bill crumpled in his hand gradually fought his way to a bookmaker in the centre of the ring.

"Come on, make your bets gentlemen!" said the bookmaker suavely as he held up his laise.

Give me "Raffaello straight!" said the man with the crumpled bill. As the bookie unfolded the money his suave manner disappeared.

"Wot der yer think we are here?" he roared. "No-two-dollar betts tried to argue but of the way or I'll have yer run out of the place!"

The two-dollar betts tried to argue but he was swallowed up in the whirlpool. It was the same of dame of 'rough house,' whenever one yeared to bet, which further goes to show that the old system of bookes and blackboards is sorel

yourself!"
"Thank you!" Thank you!" gasped the recipient of this generous gift, and he hobbled into the syin to back some horse he had ricked out as likely. And so things went on, while the crowd gradually became nerved up for the race of the day.

MANY HORSES DECLINE THE ISSUE.

The heavy downpour of Friday had soaked the track, but it had dried considerably over night and was in tair condition early yesterday morning. But when the rain came again all hope for a good footing was lost. The scratching began almost as soon as the rain descended Prince McClurg, by Wadsworth Minnie Payne, Box, by Order-Pandora. Lothario, by Longstreet-Brunette: The Kentuckian, by Pirate of Penzance-Lizzie Montrose, Latson, by Kulght of Ellerslie-Spauldie; Strathconan, by Strathmore-Uhlan; Approval, by Pessara-Ruperta, and Petruchio, by Tournament-Katherine II. were quickly wiped off the lists, only to be followed by Ethelbert, by Eothen-Maori, and dean Beraud, by His Highness-Carrie C.

"Ethelbert is scratched!" That was unwelcome news for everybody, for the son of Eothen and Maori was to be the favorite; in fact the bookmakers had made him first choice in the slates on Friday night. The reason was soon learned. The heavy going was not suitable for the great four-year-old and Mr. Belmont, his owner, had deemed it advisable to withdraw his entry. Though disappointed the

majority of racegoers appreciated the facts and began to look around for another favorite. Naturally they hit upon Jean Beraud, but soon Mr. Whitney decided to withdraw his colt for the same reason that Mr. Beimont had taken the Metropolitan winner out.

Mr. Whitney decided to withdraw his colt for the same reason that Mr. Beimont had taken the Metropolitan winner out.

"There are true sportsmen in racing yet," remarked a well-known enthusiast to THE SUN man. "Messrs. Beimont and Whitney did not believe their horses could do themselves justice in the mud and rather than have the public loss money on them, they had Ethelbert and Jean Beraud scratched. It was a praiseworthy move by both gentlemen."

Had the two cracks started they would have been backed not only at the track, but all over the country, for they were universally considered the best two horses in the race. Thousands of dollars might have been lost. But with Ethelbert and Jean Beraud both out of it, speculation began all over again. There was an addition to the list of starters in J. H. Carr's chestnut colt King Barleycorn, by Kantaka-Nattot, which was in at 112 pounds. That made nine starters for the bookmakers to put upon their siates—Imp. Batten, Kinley Mack, Raffaello, Survivor, Knight of the Garter, Herbert, Waitnet and King Barleycorn. The pencilling began immediately after the third race on the card had been run. Raffaello and Herbert opened equal favorites at 3 to 1. The commissioners for various big bettors were on the lookout and as soon as these figures were chalked on the slates they with the general crowd made an overwhelming rush that almost overturned the bookmakers and their clerks.

Thousands of dollars were poured in on these and their clerks.

with the general crowd made an overwhelming rush that almost overturned the bookmakers and their clerks.

Thousands of dollars were poured in on these two horses. There was so much Raffaeflo money that the books began to trim the odds, which were slowly reduced to 5 to 2 straight and even money place. Another plunge on Raffaello was so effective that Herbert's price receded to 7 to 2. The play on Raffaello was quickly noised about and the bettors piled into the rus like an army on the run. It looked for a while as if the books would be forced to back down under fire, but soon there was a lull, for other tips were getting in their work.

Kinley Mack had opened at 8 to 1. He had been tipped "as a good thing" by several wise men, and there was plenty of money with which to cover his odds. The dollars flowed into the bookmakers' hands so rapidly that it was remarkable how they recorded all the bets without mistakes. By degrees the odds about Kinley Mack were pounded down until 6 to 1 prevailed around the ring with 2 to 1 for place.

Imp opened at 10 to 1. The black mare was known to be at a disadvantage, yet the public liked her, possibly because of a sentimental feeling, and the bookmakers were busy calling out to their clerks:

and buck against a game that few can beat in

or The play on Raffaelo was quickly noised at the play on Raffaelo was quickly noised at the books would be forced to back down under fire, but soon there was all, for other tips were getting in their work.

It was still anybody's race, barring the tall-but soon there was all, for other tips were getting in their work. The play of money with which to cover his odds. The dollars flowed into the bookmakers hands so rapidly that it was remarkable how they recorded all the best without makes were pounded down until 6 to a prevailed around the ring with 2 to 1 for place.

Impopened at 10 to 1. The black mare was known to be at a disadvantage, yet the public liked her, possibly because of a sentimental feeling and the bookmakers were but calling out to their clerks.

MANY RETS ON THE RLACK MARE IMP

"Imp. 100 to 101 linp, 1000 to 100, Imp, \$500 to \$50 line, \$2,000 to \$200' and all sorts of the procession, the stable seering to be especially popular with the rank and file. The books took all that was coming to them and never rubbed a flaure. In fact the price quoted above remained the same until post time.

Survivor was thought to have because of the many and the colon of the price specially popular with the rank and file. The books took all that was coming to them and never rubbed a flaure. In fact the price quoted above remained the same until post time.

Survivor was thought to have because of the many and the colon of the paddock. The was reason the part of the Senator's friends to get aboard. Survivor opened at 8 to 1, but recorded to 8 to 1 at the closing. Batten, tipped to win the race because of his ability to run in the mud, was a small sized stampade. The stand over the was a small sized stampade. The stand over the was a soon and the work of the paddock. The was rasson the part of the Senator's friends to get aboard. Survivor opened at 8 to 1, but freeded to 8 to 1 at the closing. Batten, tipped to win the race because of his ability to run in the mud, was a small sized stampade. The stand over the reads of

bert. Batten was a neck back and led Raffaello by a head, while Wait Not was last. FOLLOWERS OF RAFFAELLO GRUMBLE.

It seemed to be impossible for Raffaello to catch up now and there were many sad faces in the crowd. There was also much grumbling and the "I told you so" man was busy everywhere. foolish to play a favorite in a race like

where "It's foolish to play a favorite in a race like this!" was one comment.

"Raffaello am't tryin'" said the sceptics.

"What did you get me to play Raffaello for, Eddie," wailed the woman with all kinds of diamonds. "Didn't I tell you that King Barleycorn would win?"

But all of these comments were suddenly cut short when it was noticed that King Barleycorn was "coming back" and that Kinley Mack, running with superb stamina, was gaining the lead. Then, too, it was seen that Raffaello had gotten through a part of the field and was moving up with every stride.

"It's a horse race, all right," the old-timers said and it certainly looked like one. Up to the three-quarter pole the borses rushed in the mad flight. Kinley Mack had run into first place when that point was reached and there was ple ty of excitement. But he only held the lead by a neck, having headed King Barleycorn. The latter was banging on gamely, but the pace was killing him. Survivor, improving it seemed, as the race progressed, was now third and led imp by a short length. The black mare, full of gameness in spite of her heavy impost and the heavy track, was surprising her fondest admirers, but at that there appeared to be little hope for her.

And then came Raffaello! Heedless of the mud that flew into bis face and month the son of Farandole was beginning to run in true form. He was not In an advantageous place even then, but Jenkins was looking for an opening and was riding with confidence. Herbert was almost on even terms with Raffaello, while Wait Not, Batten and Knight of the Garter were in the ruck, it seemed, to stay.

waier about and sign were all at see as to the propore horses to play.

"Its Raffaello" replied a policeman who seemed to be enjoying matters, and there were some more bets on Raffaello into the ring.

The promeade in the back of the strandstand was unusually crowded because of the pretty women morties up and because of the pretty women morties up and down white these men who didn't care to fight with others in the mad white of the pretty women morties up and down white these men who didn't care to fight with others in the mad white of the bettime ring stood up capacite the results of the total the ring of the pretty women worked. The cories were popting sarry in the day and there seemed to be many winners. The losers tackled the beer and other could be had down the very could be had down the relation of the pretty women where forced to wear during the afternoon.

And the transport and the relation of the pasted played cheering made. But the music couldry the sand in the relation of the shaded over the vast throng which packed every nook and corner of the enclosure. "With favorable weather condition was considered as the provide of the enclosure women were forced to wear during the afternoon of the enclosure." While the provided part of the enclosure women were forced to wear during the afternoon of the enclosure. "With favorable weather condition was considered as the provided part of the enclosure women were forced to wear during the afternoon of the enclosure." With favorable weather condition was considered as the provided part of the enclosure women were forced to wear during the afternoon of the enclosure. "With favorable weather condition was considered as the provided as the provided as the provided was through which packed every nook and corner of the enclosure." With favorable weather conditions we would have had noon the provided with the provided was through the provided with the provided was through The rhert looks fit!" the critics said as the son of Albert and Bonnie Ola appeared with Mitchell, in blue and white, in control. Jockey O'Connor, with a barlequin jacket, rode out with Wait Not, and Odom brought up the rear with King Barleycorn. As the procession passed the stand at an easy gait, the nine starters were closely inspected by thousands of eves. Raffaello and Kinley Mack by this time had the crowd by the ears and there was a final rush to the betting ring to get down final wagers. Past the free field the horses jogged, fedlock deep in the mud. Starter Fitzgerald with his little red flag was waiting for them at the upper turn where they were to be sent away. Every face in the great assemblage was turned that way and every ever was glued upon the flying flags that were soon to drop as a signal that the race was on.

"Now, boys!" said the starter. "I want to have a good start and no nonsense." The horses were all behaving beautifully and their riders had little to do but wheel them about after they had proceeded some distance above the starter. They were quickly aligned like a troop of cavelry and moved slowly toward the flag. Gradually the field got under way and gained momentum. The thoroughbreds were soon sweening down in a bunch and all were in a good stride. It was just what the starter wanted for as the horses neared him he released the barrier and dropped his flag with a jerk.

"THE OTHER RACES

The afternoen's sport began with a handicap for all ages, at about six furlongs. Twelve spiriters were colored on the card, but H. Eugene Leigh's Vulcan, W. C. Whitney's Montanicand P. J. Dweer's His Royal Highness defined the insure of the National Stallion Stakes last.

The latter lacks a lot of the speed which landed him winner of the National Stallion Stakes last.

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Tonicum, and the result made some of them happy. Tonicum came clean through from the rearranks and won cleverly by two lengths from Bowen, who beat Lambkin a head. The Darebin gelding ran a fine race from where he got off and easily outfooted Malden and the favorite in the final rush for the wire. Mitchell took another stride up the percentage ladder by riding the first and last winner of the day. Summary: FIRST RACE.

Handicap for all ages: by subscription of \$10 each or \$3 if declared, to the winner; with \$750 added, of which \$125 to second and \$75 to third; about six furlong \$4.

R. W. Walden & Sons's b. c. Contestor, 3, by Gallers, Confector, 113 Michael Confector, 114 Michael Confector, 115 Michael Confecto lore-Conjectia, 110 (Mitchell) 1 Boden's b. g. Firearm, 5, 127 (Spencer) 3, 195 (O'Connor) 3, Pupil, Autumn, Lambent, Kamara and Danforth

also ran.

Time, 1:11 2-5.

Betting—Four to 1 against Contestor, 2 to 1 Firearm, 4 to 1 Trumpet, 5 to 1 Pupil, 20 to 1 Autumn, 20 to 1 Lambent, 15 to 1 Kamara, 20 to 1 Danforth. SECOND RACE.

SECOND RACE.

Selling for three year-olds and upward: by subscription of \$10 each, to the winner, with \$700 added, of which \$125 to second and \$75 to third; allowances, one mile and a sixteenth.

E. L. Graves's b. h. Blueaway, 5, by Getaway—Bluemaid, 112 (O'Connor).

Johnston & Skinner's ch. c Lamp Globe, 3, 97 (Dangman) Bluemaid, 112.0°Connot.

Johnston & Skinner's ch. c Lamp Globe, 3, 97
(Pangman)
J. Underwood & Co.'s b. h. Rare Perfume, 4, 104
(Shaw)
Monadour, Lindula, Ragged Salior, Kriss Kringle,
Matt Simpson and Laudeman also ran.

Time, 130-2-3.

Betting—Two to 1 against Blueaway, 8 to 1 Lamp
Globe, 4 to 1 Rare Perfume, 8 to 1 Monadour, 25 to 1
Lindula & to 1 Ragged Salior, 5 to 2 Kriss Kringle,
100 to 1 Matt Simpson, 20 to 1 Laudeman.

THIRD RACE.

THIRD BACE.

The Expectation Stakes of \$5,000 for two-year-olds; by subscription of \$50 each, or \$10 if declared by Jan. 1; \$100 additional for starters; gross value of the race \$5,000, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third; penalties and allowances; four and a half furlongs; third: penalties and anovanities and allowed longs: Green B. Morria's b. c. Golden Age, by Golden Garter—Nonage: 115 (Bullman)
C. T. Patterson's b. c. All Green, 115 (Spencer)
The Pepper Stable's ch. c. Prince Pepper, 115 (and than)

(Jenkins)
P. H. McCarren's cn. c. Alfonso, 115 (Hart)
J. L. Holland's br. c. Lief Prince, 115, 'Turner')
W. H. May & Son's gr. c. Bob Baker, 115 (Wink-George H. Whitney's br. c. Prince of Melrose, 115 P. J. Dwyer's ch. c. Hinsdale, 115 (Mitchell) J. L. Holland's br. c. Yorkshire Boy, 115 (O'Con-

Betting Nine to 2 against Golden Age, 9 to 10 All Green, 12 to 1 Prince Pepper, 25 to 1 Alfonso, 5 to 1 Lief Prince and Yorkshire Boy coupled as J. L. Holland's entry, 15 to 1 Bob Baker, 12 to 1 Prince of Mclrose, 25 to 1 Hinsdale. FOURTH BACE.

The Brooklyn Handleap of \$10,000; for three yearolds and upward, \$2:00 each half forfeit, or only \$15
if declared by Feb. 29: to winner \$8,000, to second
\$1,500 and to third \$5:00, one mile and a quarter:
Eastin & Larabie's b. h. Kinjey Mack, 4, by Islington—Songstress, 122 (McCue)
M. Murphy's ch. h. Baffaello, 4, by Farandole—
Jennie S., 113 (Jenkins)
W. C. Boltins's b. c. Herbert, 3, by Albert—Bonnie
Ola, 98 (Mitchell)
P. H. McCarren's b. h. Survivor, 4, by Strathmore
—Ella P., 100 (Bullman)
J. H. Carr's ch. h. Walt Not, 4, by Fonso—WaltaWhile, 103 (O'Connor)
Harness & Brossman's bik, m. Imp. 6, by Wagner
—Fonding, 128 (Clawson)
J. H. Carr's ch. h. King Barleycorn, 4 by Kantaka
—Nattot, 112 (Odom)
P. S. P. Randolph's b. h. Kingntof the Garter, 6, Not and King Barleycorn coupled as J. H. Carr entry, 8 to 1 Imp, 30 to 1 Knight of the Garter, 8 to Batten.

FIFTH RACE.

year-old Ethelbert, owned by Perry Belmont and winner of the Metropolitan Handicap, and year-old Ethelbert, owned by Perry Belmont and winner of the Metropolitan Handicap, and William C. Whitney's Jean Beraud, who was the best two-year-old of his year. They will carry 126 pounds, and the distance will be one mile anda quarter. The sweer-stakes will be of \$1,000 each and the club will add \$5,000. One of the conditions is that the day and track must be good and this question will be determined by the stewards. The entries close on Wednesday next, but as the race has been framed especially for the two horses named it is doubtful if there will be any additional starter.

When Ethelbert won the Metropolitan at the opening of the spring meeting at Morris Park there was talk of a match between Mr Belmont's horse and the crack from Mr. Whitney's stable Mr. Whitney was anxious to arrange the race, but owing to the engagement of both horses in the Brooklyn Handicap it was thought best to wait until that event was decided. Neither horse was started yesterday owing to the condition of the track, and the time seemed ripe for a renewal of the negotiations. The Brooklyn Jockey Club promptly came forward with an offer, and the details were quickly arranged.

The meeting of these two noted horses is bound to create as much, if not more, interest than did the matches between Salvator and Tenny and Domino and Henry of Navarre, not only on account of the quality of the horses engaged, but because of the wealth and social prominence of their owners.

Rumers of the proposed sweepstakes roused the sporting blood of Charles Brossman, trainer and part owner of Imp, and Arthur Feather-



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Eclipse
all competitors with our latest remark-

Striped Flannel

There is nothing to compare with it

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stene, the Western millionaire, who is lucky in owning Missionary and Mesmerist. Both horsemen wanted to Join in the sweepstakes at \$5,000 a corner, Brossman's only stipulation being that the weights should be ten pounds below the scale. The conditions had circady been arranged, however, as exclusively for four-year-oids, and Imp. Missionary and Mesmerist will have to wait for another day.

Track.

Brady and McCormick were credited with mak-21 years old of 130 West Thirty-third street William A. Velasgua, 24 years old, of Sheeps iead Bay; John E. O'Brien, 28 years old of 224 West Thirty-eighth street; George Banks, 26 years old, of 202 West Twenty-eighth street, and John Wilson, 23 Years old, of the West Side Hotel, Seventh avenue and Thirty-second street. English had in his possession a revolver and a silver open-face watch, in which was a lock of har. Carnegie had a pair of opera glasses and a pocketbook containing some pawn takets. Banks had a watch and chain, while Wilson had in his possession a dirk and a slungshot. They were all locked up in the Sheepshead Bay station, charged with being suspicious persons. An additional charge of carrying concealed weapons was made against English and Wilson. Patrolman Conway of the Coney Island station also arrested William Mitchell, 26 years old, of 221 West Twenty-third street, for stealing a diamond pin, valued at \$150, from Leonard O'Nell of 53 S yenth avenue, Manhattan. The pin was found in his possession. old of 224 West Thirty-eighth street

RACING ON OTHER TRACKS.

and Trillion at the wire. Four horses threw their riders. Summaries:

First Race-For hacks; purse \$250; weight 150 pounds; one mile Harry W. Smith's ch. m. The Shrew, 4. by Sir Modred Tyranny (Mr. Smith), won: William C. Hayes's h. g. Frosty, 6 (Brazil), second; Clement N. Williams's h. g. Weary Willie, aged Johnson), third. Time, 1:512.

Second Rice-Chree year olds and upward, purse \$500; six furlongs B. F. Clyde's br. m. Candia, 3, by Executor - Maid of Athens, 118 (Loader, won Robert Goelet's ch. h. Wulle, 118 (Savage), second; B. F. Clyde's ch. h. Imp. Kimmage, 3, 118, (Johnson), third. Time, 1:154.

Third Race-Hurdle: purse \$500; one mile and a half, over six hurdles. B. F. Clyde's ch. h. Cousin Jess, 4, by Uncle Jess-Lenas I., 149 (Bracken), won; Hobert G. Fell's b. g. The Lost Chord, 5, 154 (Carson), second; Ivan Fox's ch. g. Mount Washing ton, 6, 148; Wright), third. Time, 2:57.

Fourth Race-Country Club Steeplechase; purse \$1,000, about two and a half miles. B. F. Clyde's ch. g. Cosmopolitan, 4, by Darebin Griselda, 144 (Motaghan), won, Ivan Fox's hr. g. Decameron, aged, 158 (Mr. Nicholas), second; William C. Hayes's ch. g. Trillion, aged (Mr. Hayes), third. Time, 5:15.

Fifth Race-Myopia Steeplechase for fox hunters

At Newport. NEWPORT, Ky., May 25.—The third event, a fire-and a half furiong affair for two year olds, furnished the sport at the Queen City track to day. McAddie was a well played 4 to 5 favorite, and Drogheda was liked at 6 and 5 to 1. The finish was by the shortest kind of a nose, with the favorite second to Drogheda and the others in a bunch behind. Lieutenant Gib-son, the favorite for the Latonia Derby, had his try-out to day, and went a mile and a quarter in 2.08 pulled up and tuil of running at the finish. Sum-mary: Sakatuck, 92 (Ransom), 200 to 1, third. Time, 100 b.
Sakatuck, 92 (Ransom), 200 to 1, third. Time, 100 b.
Second. Race—Selling, six furiongs—Kili, 100 (Boland), 2 b, to 1, won; Dr. C. S. Ayers, 100 (Herting), 12 to 1, second; W. G. Welen, 98 (Michaels), 6 to 1, third. Time, 113.
Third Race—Five furiongs—Drogheda, 105 (Vancamp), 5 to 1, won; McAddie, 113 (Wedderstrand), 4 to 5, second; Syncopated Sandy, 110 (Herteng), 5 to 1, third. Time, 101 b.
Fourth Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth—Fannic Taylor,96 (May), 8 to 1, won; Eltholin, 110 (Glimore), 3 to 1, second; Trebor, 109 (Boland), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 b.
Fifth Race—Selling; seven furiongs—Gid Law, 100 (Vancamp), 13 to 5, won; Sound Money 109 (Duper), 2 to 1, second; Koenig, 113 (Wedderstrand), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:27.
Sixth Race—Selling; six furlongs—King Dellis, 96 (Wedderstrand), 3 to 1, won; Flora Dantels, 91 (J. Hicks), 6 to 1, second; Crinkle, 95 (Harshberger), 11 to 5, third. Time 1:144.

At St. Louis. At St. Louis.

St. Louis. May 26.—The Mississippi Valley Stakes drew a large crowd to the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The track was very fast, but the weather was oppressive and threatening. A 50-to-1 shot took the first race, Vellow Tall kept up his winning streak, winning his third race to-day. Summaries.

First Race—One mile and an eighth—Sir Philip Sidney, 109 (Taylor), 50-to-1, won. Clincher, 108 (Mathews, 16-to-5, second. Tewanda, 108 (Frost), 10-to-1, third. Time, 158.

Second Race—Five furlongs—Queen Dixon, 110 (Dominicle, 6-to-5, swon, The Mecca, 107 (Vititoe), 6-to-5, escond: Western Girl, 103 (McGinm, 40-to-1, third. Time, 102-3, 17). to 5, second: Western Girl, 103 (McGinii), 40 hird. Time, 102 3, 17 hird. Time, 102 3, 18 hird. Time Asce—One mile and an eighth—Elderaim, 58 (Dominick), 2 to 1, won: Rebel Jack, 111 (Lime, 5 to 1, second, Parole d'Or, 111 (Mathews), 3 to 1, third. Time, 157. Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Yellow Tail, 118 (Thorpe), 2 to 5, won; Nan Dora, 90 (Cochran), 30 to 1, second: Lord Neville, 102 (Dominick), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:144a.
Fifth Race - Mississippi Valley Stakes, one mile-Fifth Race—Mississippi Valley Stakes, one mile—Miss Mae Day, 89 (Domintek), 11 to 10, won: Loving Cup. 105 (Vititoe), 9 to 2, second: Laureate, 107 (Crow hurst), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1,40.

Sixth Race—One mile and 70 yards Sam Phillips, 113 (T. Burns), 3 to 4, won: Found, 106 (Crowhurst), 4 to 1, second: Lady Callahan, 96 (Dominick), 13 to 2, third. Time, 1 45 s.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs—La Josephine, 107 (J. Mathews), 7 to 2, won: Morris Volmer, 100 (Dominick), 5 to 2, second, Greenock, 100 (T. Burns), 4 to 6, third. Time, 1 14 s.

Birthday Anniversary To-day - Reception

Round-Up by Detectives at Sheepshead Bay

The detectives from the Central Office, Brookyn were out in force at the Sheepshead Bay Racetrack yesterday, and Detective Sergeants ing these arrests: Alfred English, 26 years old, of 202 West Twenty-e ghth street; Arthur Carnegie,

Philadelphia Horses Carry Off the Honors. BOSTON, May 26. In the first day's racing a he Brookline Country Club, Clyde Park, B. F. Clyde's horses from Philadelphia captured three of the events, including the Country Club Steeplechase, while Mr. Chamblet's Ochiltree won the Myopia steeplechase and Harry W Smith the first of the flat races. The track was fast and in one or two of the races the finishes were very close. Cosmopolitan won the Country Ciub steeplechase, beating out Decameron and Trillion at the wire. Four horses threw their riders. Summaries: 5.13°, Fifth Race — Myopia Steeplechase for fox hunters registered under N. S. and H. A. rules: purse \$750; about two and a half miles. Mr. Chamblet's b. g. Ochilitee, 5, by Tom Ochilitee or imp. Galore — Hester, 163 (Veitch), won: Wilson E. Levering's b. g. Young Extle, 4, 145°, (Mr. Taylor), second; T. G. Frothingham, Jr. s ch. g. Latitude, aged 166 (Callaham), third. Time, 5.19°s.

At Lakeside.

CHICAGO. May 26.—Lakeside closed its fifteen days' meeting to day with the best card of the season. There were three races which would have been a credit to any Western course. May Beach demonstrated her superiority by winning the Indiana Handicap, five furious, earrying 116 pounds. The filly was giving away weight to the best sprinters quartered here and won easily after racing her field into submission in the first half mit. The handicap at one mile and an eight was the best race of the day. Betters were undecided as to which horse to make the favorite and Moio and Boney Hoy were equal choices at 5 to 2. The field ran well burnehed the entire distance. Moio taking the lead 100 yards from the wire and winning in a hard drive by a length from Strangest and Jolly Rozer. Roger was bumped and sulked the first part but showed spiendid speed when he decided to run.
Hawthore begins an eleven day meeting on Monday. Summary:
First Race. One mile. Little Beggie 100 Al. Boxe. Hawthore begins an eleven-day meeting on Mon-lay. Summary:
First Race—One mile—Little Reggie, 108 (L. Rose), to 1, won: Mellocole, 93 (T. Knight), 2 to 1, second; therrybounce IL, 109 (R. Narvaez), 8 to 1, third. Fime, 1:42¹,.
Second Race—Half mile—Mo vey Muss, 105 (Kuhn), wen, won; Kid Cox, 105 (J. Aillier), 5 to 2, second; the Cuban Girl, 110 (N. Hill), 2 to 1, third. Time, 6:18°.

Third Race—One mile and an eighth handicap—Molo, 112 (Ross), 5 to 2, won; Strangest, 102 [J. Mil-iri, 7 to J. second, Jolly Roger, 112 (L. Rose), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:55.

Fourth Race—Indiana Handicap, value \$1,800; sts furiongs—May Beach, 116 (Ross), 4 to 1, won; Dr. Walmsley, 103 (N. Hill), 5 to 1, second; Abe Furst, 113 (Knight), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15°.

Fifth Race—One mile and 50 yards—Sidbow, 98

JULIA WARD HOWE IS SI.

Yesterday by the New England Woman's Club. BOSTON, May 26 -Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will observe her eighty-first birthday to-morrow at her Beacon street home, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, several of her grandchildren and a few intimate land Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Howe has been President for more than a score of years. to-day tendered her a reception at the Vendome Hotel. Following the reception a luncheon was served at which over two hundred perdome Hotel. Following the reception a luncheop was served at which over two hundred persons were present.

Mrs. Howe returned to Boston on last Wednesday from a trip to Minnesota. She travelled unattended and the Journey brought fatigue, of which she still is conscious; but aside from that she is in excellent health. In the receiving party to-day, besides. Mrs. Howe, were Mrs. Edna. H. Chency, one of the Vice-ard, President of Wellesley College, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Col. and Mrs. Thomas. W. Hisginson, the Rev. Charles G. Ames, Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Holen Bright Clark of London, Mr. and Mrs. Pranis Garrison and Mrs. William Garrison. Mrs. Howe was in excellent spirits and spoke interestingly of her visit to St. Paul and Minneapolis. At the luncheon brief addresses of congratulations to Mrs. Howe were made by many of the distinguished guests and a poem was read by Mrs. Moulton.

No Summer Home is considered to be complete without an Aeolian or a Pianola.

he Aeolian

by every member of the family. It opens up the rich field of orches

As its technical capacity is unlimited, it enables the player to execute every note of the score—an achievement which it is next to impossible for two hands to accomplish.

While the Aeolian has technical powers immeasurably beyond those of the most skilful technician, the performer is complete master of the

This is the secret of the Aeolian's fascination. It is responsive to the player's every feeling. PRICES RANGE FROM 675 TO \$2,500.

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Is an instrument by means of which any one can play the piano.

It is increasing the repertoire of amateur and professional pianists by making the entire literature of the piano instantly available with

out study and without practice. The Pianola looks like a small cabinet. It has small felt cov ered fingers that rest on the keys of the piano and, operated by pneumatic power, strike the keys with a pliant, yielding, and remarkably sympathetic touch that is almost identical with that of the human

ngers.

When not in use the Pianola may be easily rolled away from the piano and moved to another part of the room. PRICE, 6250.



The great popularity of these instruments in Summer homes

is a pertinent illustration of their practical value. In these retreats away from musical entertainment an Aeolian or a Pianola provides the pleasure of hearing any composition one's mood may call for any time, with the added pleasure of producing the music one's self.

Symphonies, overtures, or rag-time favorites may be summoned at will. Dance music is always available.

They are an inexhaustible source of entertainment and invaluable allies to the hostess, for they always know how to play.

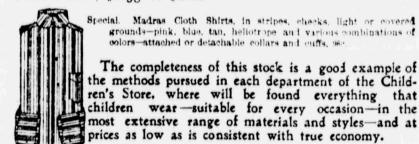
THE AEOLIAN COMPANY. 18 West Twenty-third Street, New York.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY beg to announce that owing to the rapidly increasing demand for the Acollan and the Planola among Brooklyn residents, they WILL OPEN A BROOKLYN BRANCH at 500 Fulton Street, on MAY 31st.



Negligee Shirts For Boys and Youths.

Cheviot, Madras, Oxford, Botany Cloth and Silk, in all the newest shades and combinations of colors. Cuffs and collars attached or detachable. Made and cut by skillful workmen. Finished throughout with the utmost care, \$1.35 to \$2.00.



colors-attached or detachable collars and cuffs, 980 The completeness of this stock is a good example of the methods pursued in each department of the Childchildren wear—suitable for every occasion—in the most extensive range of materials and styles—and at prices as low as is consistent with true economy. ren's Store, where will be found everything that

60-62 West 23d Street.

YALE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES. President Hadley to Give the Baccalaureate -Cockran to Law-School Men.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26 .- For the first time in the history of Yale University the bac-

time in the history of Yale University the baccalaureate address this year will be delivered by a layman, President Arthur T. Hadley. Heretofore it has been delivered by Yale Presidents who have been Congregational ministers.

The subject of Bourke Cockran's commencement address before the Yale Law School on June 25 was announced to-day as "The I awver of the Next Generation," Will H. Low, President of the National Society of Mural Painters, will speak to the School of Fine Arts on Friday, June 1. The subject will be "The Artist and His Environment."

The high pressure area spread out over the Middle Atlantic and New England States yesterday, the centre remaining over the latter section, causing a continuance of northeasterly winds, which became hig on the coast in the morning and brought in sufficient moisture to cause rain in the Middle Atlantic section in the afternoon. There were thunderstorms and showers in Florida. Texas, Okiahoma, Wisconsin and of the company asserted that one day last week Michigan and in one or two spots in Iowa and Illinois he found out that Slotufsky was burning gas in and heavy rain was reported from Portland. Ore: I his store which was drawn discrete from the elsewhere the weather was generally fair.

The pressure was low and indications of storm formation appeared on the northern coast of Florida. the pressure was also low north of Montana and Lake

it was from four to sixteen degrees cooler in the

Middle Atlantic and New England States south of

Maine: in the other districts it was warmer, especially in the central States and northwest. In this city the day was fair in the early morning becoming cloudy before noon and showery in the afseveral of her grandchildren and a few intimate friends. In honor of the event the New Eng-average humidity 72 per cent.; barometer, corrected to The temperature, as recorded by the official the

congratulations to Mrs. Howe were made by many of the distinguished guests and a poem fair to-day and Monday; winds mostly light coulb. For western New York and western Pennsylvania.

STEEL MEN TO BUILD A TOWN An Enormous Steel and Wire Plant to Be

Erected as Its Chief Industry. ALTOONA, Pa., May 26.-The Union Stee Company, a new corporation which has completed purchases of 7,000 acres of land at Webster, will establish a complete town and will begin work in a few days on the largest rod nail and wire mill in the world. The company has already expended \$500,000 for its land holdings, has contracted for \$1,500,000 worth of machinery that is ready for delivery and is prepared to spend \$5,000,000 in the completion of the wire plant. It is the intention later to erect two 600-ton blast furnaces near the town and ten or twelve open-hearth steel furnaces of fitty tons each. These plants will employ from

Charged With Stealing Gas.

1,500 to 2,000 men

Joseph Slotufsky, a blacksmith of 23 Allen street, was arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market police court charged with stealing gas his store which was drawn directly from the main in the street and that the meter had been ignored to such an extent that the hands on it had grown rusty. He declared that some one had bored a hole in the main and stretched a pipe-directly from it to the burners in Slotuf-sky's shop. The prisoner was held for examination.

> GETTING READY. Feeding Ahead of Hot Weather.

"Not quite so much meat in springtime; use the cereals, as they heat the blood,less." Seasonable advice from an old practitioner. If one uses some care as to food, the coming hot weather will be passed as comfortably as any seaso i. In fact, a person possessed of a perfective balanced set of nerves can be happy and comfortable under most any conditions.

The truest food for building up the nervous system to a perfect condition is Grape-Nuts. The makers are skilled in their art, and knowing that nature fills the brain and nerve centers with a soft gray matter with its used up more or less each day and must be replaced for nervous prostration sets in and also knowing that this gray matter is made by the combination of albumen and phosphate of potash, they select the parts of the field grains that contain the needed materials, manufacture them into a delicious food, ready cooked, predigested, and of a fascinating flavor.

The use of Grape-Nuts quickly proves that it really does rebuild and strengthen the nervous system in a most certain manner. It is sold by any seaso . In fact, a person possessed of a system in a most certain manner. It is sold by all grocers and is in daily use in hundreds of thousands of the best families in America.